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Term, has jurisdiction. By order of R. S. French, J. S. L & E. HENRY R. KORNEGAY, Clerk.

May 25th, 1863. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

DUPLIN COUNTY. Court of Pl. as and Quarter Sessions, April Term, A. D. Christopher D. Hill, and David Wright,

E. L. McCracken and wife Fannie, Petition for Partition John P. Forguson, and wife Laura. interion Moore, and wife Ann, David Wright, Jr., and John

TAPPEARING to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defeedants in this case reside beyond the limits of the the it is therefore ordered, that advertisement be made or six weeks consecutively, at the Court House door in Sennasville, and at these other public places in Doplia County, and also in the Wilmington Journal, notifying the and defendants of the filing of this Petition, and that unless the, appear at he next term of this Court and answer the Pention, the same will be taken pro confesso and heard er puris as to them.

JOHN J. WHITEHEAD, Clerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. HE SUBSCRIBERS having, at May Term, 1863, of the County Court of Robeson, qualified as administrator's on the estate of James H. Blanks, dec'd, notify all peras having claims against said estate to present them withthe time limited by law, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. Debters are required to make

WILLIAM BLANKS, Adm'rs. May 28, 1863.

Adjainst and Inspector General's Office, BICHMOND, May 1, 1863. OBNERAL ORDERS,

prompt payment.

ng to more-smeats heretotore autouaced in General Ores No. 37, from the Adjutant and Inspector Ceneral's Of hoe, April 6th 18:3, and as emplomentar, to said a t: an act to ame dan sot entited 'sneet to regrate impresements by . fill era of the mimy.

Tru Cougress of the confederate States of America, do erty taken, which amation shall be paid by the propdepartment for the use of which the pro-crty was taken on the certificate of appraisers, as provided in the act of who this is a cendatory. Approved April 17, 1863.1

By Order, [Signod] S. COOPES. Adjulant and inspector General

All parties taking appeals from the decisions of 1 these appeals must be made up in due form and accompaaled by suitable proofs and reasons, in accordance with the law, or they cannot be acted on.

R. V. BLACKSTOCK. H. K. BURGWYN. Commissioners of appraisement for N. Carolina. 192-6t-35-3t.

Confederate States by A. A. McKay, Receiver,

In Confederate Dist. Court It appearing to the Cours that M. Selomons, of Atlanta,

, claims the debt due from the defendant to Catlen Dea vitt & Co., of N. Y., and Deavitt, Toler & Co., of N. Y .h is o dered by the Court that publication be made for one District of Cape Fear, at the Court House in Salisbury, on the first Monday in June next, and then and there propound DAN. COLEMAN, Clerk C. D. C. May 6th, 1861

SALT. TVIE SUBSCRIBER is making Salt at Stump Sound, Onslow County, which he will sell at his works two dollars per bushel be ow the Wilmington Market price, or he will trade Salt for provisions at the current market rates. balt is now selling at as low a price as it can possibly be made for, and parties likely to want it would do well to lay in their supply at once. M. L. F. REDD.

Baleigh Standard copy Weekly, to amount of \$10 and send

THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale on reasonable terms, he following tracts of Land: 1,200 acres immediately atown and two and a half males from the Little Sugar ming as any in this county; there being six or seven odred acres of good swamp, the most of which is drainclighty acres and r cultivation which will produce formanels of corn per sere. There is on this hand a good story House hearly floished, and ctuer good buildings will also sell 150 acres adjoining the lands of Daniel binson and Wim Bordeaux; also 700 acres adjoining the nds of Edzabeth McIvin and George Caia; 320 neres adbing the lands of Peter Cain and Owen Gardner; 150 adjusting the lands of John Cais. These lands are

caump that I will sell. Elizabethtown, Bladen County, April 10, 13 3-31-13:*

\$20 REWARD. I WILL PAY the above reward for the confinement in any jell where I can get him, of my boy WASH INGLON, who ran away from me about the 1st of per last. He is about 21 years old, 6 feet 8 or 9 inches h, and of a dark copper color, his oft knee bent in and a foreinger on his right hand is off at the first joint. Said y may be trying to get to Virginia where he came from to the Yankees.

J. R. TOWNSEND. Addiress. Little Rock, Marion Dist., S. C. April 9th, 1803.

stificate for 20 shares of istock in the Bank of Cape er, in the name of John Myers & Son. Certificate for 9 shares in the Bank of Cape Fear, in the and of Harriet E. Myers. ternificate for 4 shares in the livek of Cape Fear, in the lame of Lucy A. B. Wordington.

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Tarboro', April 15th, 1863

THE EXECUTORS of Jesse Quinn, deceased, having as-Certain d uguer a decree of the Court of Pleas and desire Sessions of Duplin County, at April Term A. D., init, the respective amounts due the legatees and devisees

lerest on any money in our hands. OHN MAX VELL, Executors.

JESSE B. QUINN, May 14th, 1863

EIGHT PER CENT. TREASURY NOTES .- The Richmond Examiner of the 29th May says

"There were between three and four hundred mil-

on deposit, from and after the 10th day of June next,

Wilmington Iournal.

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA-WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 11, 1863. \ NO. 37.

WILMINGTON, N. C., JUNE 4, 1863.

THE state of things at the West con innes to remain in doubt, which is not lessened by the temporary suspension of all persons charged with capital felonies, crimes and misdemennors, of which the Superior Court at a regular of telegraphic news o ving to a break in the wires between this point and Augusta.

No doubt the slaughter of the enemy at Vicksburg has so far been very great, exceeding our whole force engaged, ren. But by sending him South it made an ostenta- and of the Maryland Legislature, of the brothers Flanwhile the several repulses have been so complete and tious show of magnanimity by permitting him to go to ders, and of the editor of the Freeman's Journal. He overwhelming as to leave his troops little stemach for a bis "friends." Nor did this embrace all the Abolition too at the instigation of Thurlow Weed, whose "man" speedy renewal of the assault. It is said, and we think policy, for the Government had the foresight to see that he is, will be found to be really responsible for the aror nearly all, strongly under the influence of liquor. This dered himself famous at the South, and it was heped Vallandigham had become identified with honesty and was certainly the case with them during the battles before that his presence in our States would call forth meet- fearlessness in politics. Vallandigham had studied and Bichmond as we have been assured by both officers and men of our army that all the Lincolnite prisoners they his power among his own people when it was said :- heartily, and gallantly threw himself forward as its saw on that occasion were so.

But great as the losses of the enemy may be, and decisive as his repulses may appear, we must guard ourselves you have the proof." For this reason it was that Val- or less able than he, became an indifferent matter. He against looking for too much, and, above all, abstein from any foolish talk about "bagging" Grant's army, etc., etc. Fad that ever been possible-had the "bagging" of a superior by an inferior force been over a thing to be looked for, the time when such a possibility existed has passed away. With his right wing resting upon the Yazoo, and communicating with the Federal fleets above Vicksburg, taken to Gen. Bragg's headquarters, where he still con- mocratic party, and in its once honored name rule the GRANT no lorger depends for supplies upon his communications a guest. He expressed an earnest desire to have disintegrated North. Weed convinced the canal and railtions below; nor, with this advantage, can be fail to bring an interview with Breckinridge. Vallandigham is re- road men who manage the machinery of New York up reinforcements to sustain bim; nor, even should be fait spected in the South as a great champion of constitu- State politics, that if Vallandigham's plan of peace in doing that, will be be in any danger of being cut off frem | tional rights, for his incompatible integrity, and for his | and reconstruction of relations between North and a line of retreat. Don't let us permit our expectations to powerful opposition to the corrupt administration at South prevailed, the Mississippi would again be openbe raised too high. Let us watch patient'y without induig- Washington. He is regarded as an upright, honest ed, and the natural highway to the ocean for the heavy ing in undue depression or in baseless visions of triumphant man, desirous of bringing the war to a close by treaty products of the Northwest would no longer be penned success. That we can repulse the enemy with heavy loss and negotiation, but the Yankees mistake when they up to seeking a market by their artificial channels.— -that with inferior rumbers and appliances we can hold think we receive him as a bos m friend. His efforts in lines "the hope of our gains will be lost." Those othhis superior armaments in check and foil them in their object, reflects the highest credit, say, the brightest glory grand, made as they were in the face of overwhelming tors-were reached by the same arguments. But Valupon cur arms. Of the folly which dreams of "bagging" whole armies which, if physical force were the culy test, m'ght lorg since have "bagged" us, our people are, we think, pretty effectually cared.

One of the most notable results of the Yankee raid into seen whether the addition of many mouths to the local consumption will render tood scarce and dear, or whether, on the contrary, the additional labor may yet enable production to be increased to an extent equal to, or even greater

It will be seen by a telegraph received about noon, and after the above was written, that Vicksburg still ho'ds cut; al appraisers, to the undersigned, are sereby botified that | and that as usual, both | arties are confident of success.

> THERE had been great complaint of drought before the late copious and refreshing raits came to moisten the soil No doubt there was reason for the complaints, for the whole earth was as dry as a parched pea, and all dogs threatened to go mad for want of water.

We have reason to believe that the recent rains have had a wide scope and have done much good to "the craps" some of which were greatly in need of it.

THE Richmond papers seem to think that General Wu contest being between Gen. SMITH and Mr. FLOURNOY: Mr. month in the Wilmington Journal, (weekly,) for the said Price and General Imporen were the candidates for solomons to appear at the next Court to be held for the Lieutenaut Governor. Mr. Price appears to be ahead so

For the Journal. born and raised in Duplin County, and is about 38 afterwards was elected Sheriff of that county, which the county until hostilities commenced between us and the United States, when he resigned his office and let go the plow handles-Cincinnatus like-and buckled on assisted in raising a Company, of which he was appointed Lieutenant; in the second place, he was appointed Captain of his Company, and in the third place, he was appointed Major of a Battalion, which appointcas on the Cape Fear River. This Land is as good for sinfluential connexion, but for meritorious services -Now the Major never saw West Point, nor did be know anything, at first, about military tactics, but seems to have been admirably qualified by nature for partizin warlare-being none of your puffed up, theoretical, visionary fools, but a thoroughgoing, energetic, practical man of good sense-as well as courageous, brave, and daring-reliable in all cases, and for honesty of purpose, disinterestedness, and integrity, surpassed by well timbe ed I will take in payment for the above lands | no man; and, withal, one of the purest patriots in N goding negroes at a fair price. I have other lands on Colly | C., and, not only patriotic, but, having had his dwelling house burned down by the enemy from over the heads of his wife and children, is ready, if need be, to offer up his life upon the altar of liberty, having already -frequently at the risk of his life-killed a number of Yankees, taken a number of prisoners, and been a terror to deserters, buffalces, and runaway negroes. And it is fair to presume, that had it not been for his exertions when Fester marched his army up to Goldsboro' last winter the country would have sustained a loss of perhaps a million of dollars more than it actually did. Yes, it is more than probable that had not Foster been impeded in his progress at the start by the gallant Major, that he would have reached Goldsboro' with his army before our army reached there, and before he had heard of Burnside's defeat at Fredericksburg-(which the since. Notice is hereby given that application | so much discouraged him), and would have laid that town in ashes, to say nothing about other depredations that would have been committed in Jones, Lenoir, | ly published the number and position of our forces-inis over, and the history thereof shall have been imparunto him," those who were such, will be proud to say, "I was one of Major Neth routt's men." Fo my part I am proud now that the Major is a native of Daplia county. I understand though, there are some illustured persons trying to detract from the good name of the gallant Major, and being somewhat of an Irishman myself. I say to them, "bad luck to your undertaking! "Cease vipers, you bite against a file." The name of Maj r Nethercutt has been too indelibly inscribed upon the roll of fame, for his record to be effaced by your puny efforts. The Major could not leave to his family a more valuable legacy than the fact that his dwelling house was burned by the Yankees for his patriotism, and he himself, misrepresented by Buffaloes, Lincoln sympathizers, and cowards. And as the Major imthey are ready to settle said estate. We will not pay in be better known and appreciated, it is to be hoped our military authorities will furnish him with more men, or

Alberton's, N. C. YANKEE RAID ON COMBAHRE .- A dispatch from Focotaligo lu sday morning reported that a party of Yankees had made their appearance, and were destroy ing the pontoon bridge at Combance Ferry, besides lions of these notes issued. Up to the 22d of April, burning some houses on the banks. About three burat which time they ceased to be fundable into eight per | dred, the disp tch said, had also landed at Field's cent, bonds, and became fundable only in seven per cent. Point, probably a division of a part of their force to bonds, there were funded between one hundred and six- cover the burning operations of the others on Comba-If one hundred and seventy millions, leaving still in hee River. Later in the day it was reported that the Circulation between one hundred and fifty and one hun- enemy, after visiting several plantations and destroyted and seventy-five millions. In consequence of the ing considerable property, had gone back. They were act of their ceasing in August to be fundable, the still bovering around, however, up to a late bour in banks of Richmond have felt themselves obliged to is- the evening. The force making the raid is believed to be small. They have kept close to their boats on the "The banks of this city have resolved, in considera- river banks. Our forces are prepared for them should tion that they are not fundable from and after the first | they attempt to move up further inland. It was reday of August next, that they will decline to receive ported last night that they had burnt the residence of the lat December, 1862, and that they will not pay out ing considerable mischief. They are no doubt endea- and badgers, or like wolves and cats. The fox is cun-

promite him to a higher office.

Army Correspondence of the Savannah Republican. TULLAHOMA, May 27th.

It hoped by this policy to relieve the North of his dar- ape for his purposes.

he conversed, that he was a chizen of the State of Onia sands of democrats in the charnel pen I eyond Freder- The late rains have been very beneficial. and owed allegiance to the Government and Constitutieksburg. He succeeded at Frederick burg, in getting Northern and Vestern Mississippi, so far as mere appear- tion of the United States, and that it was for opposi- brave men into a position where they were unmercifully ances go, has been seen in the return of a large number of tion to the dictatorial powers and revolutionary objects out to pieces. He has succeeded in arresting Vallannegroes to the older slave States. Two classes of slavehold- of the administration which had undermined the Con- digham, and has thus doubled his power, and rendered crs had carried out or sent out all, or part of their bands stitution, that he was cast an exile among us These it impossible for the people to lorget him, without forto the rich cotton sections of the Mississippi valley. Those | words were worthy to come from so patriotic and true | getting their own liberties. exact, That in all case of appraisement provided for in having a limited force had gone out with them, and taken a man, and will go far to dissipate the charge which But while Weed and Seward, and other churchans samples along Those having large forces had in the Abolition government is so desirous of establish professing better principles, but not a wnit more honest, many cases purchased plantations in the Southwest, and ing, that he is a traitor and a sympathizer with the are so king their soft-haims at the public expense, our his reas his for ce usin , and celliver the same, with a re- sent a working force there, still retaining their howes in Confederates. The policy of our government is clear grief is that we see it calculable wees preparing for our measures and civil liberty. But he is thrown among the perple, our institutions are gone. It looks like on our side. us as an exile in the cause of justice, and it becomes that, at present. But then, what is to succeed? A us not to receive him as we would one who had espons- monarchy, or an aristecracy, on a conditional basis? ed our own righteens cause in the territory of the ene- Impossible! We have not the basis -we have not the my, with acclamation and gorgeous receptions, but be- conditions -- we have n t the living conditions, for the coming the dignity of a people who, fighting for their one or for the other! independence, magnanimously extend their hand even We know how widely the idea of this revolutionary to an enemy, who in attempting in another manner to change is entertained. We hear its advocates, day by

commenced advancing upon our left about noon on the of successive uphervings, is before us. The changes in 25th, and continued their march to within 7 miles of the "Army of the Potomac" is but a type of the po-McMinnville. Preparations were made for a fight when litical subversions that must be encountered. In the it was learned, on the succeeding morning, that the midst of these convulsions, whoever may escape, it will Abolitionists had withdrawn again. It was generally not be those who now think themselves eligible memsupposed that they came out for the purpose of destroy- bers of the aristocracy-much less their children. ing the railroad and telegraphs, and any stores which they might have found at points on the road, but what-SMITH has been elected Governor of that State, the real | ever their intention, they withdrew without accomplishing anything else than frightening the citizens of Mc-Minnville. It is now regarded that their advance was | these political matters, usually helps only those that show | either at Vicksburg or Port Hudson. to cover their retreat from Readyville, but this is not a disposition to help themselves. The chains of a most vile Lieutenaut Governor. Mr. PRICE appears to be ahead so yet confirmed. Col. Breckinridge, who, with his caval- slavery are shaken in our very face. Every guarantee of ry skirmished constantly with them and retarded their constitutions and of laws, that we have hitherto boasted progress, deserves at least this passing notice.

Gen. Wheeler, yelept the "War Child," has been years of age-in the prime of life. Some 13 years ago hoped that he will infuse into them renewed caution and drinking as if this were the end of their being, and he removed to the county of Jones, and in a few years and spirit which is not a little needed in the centre. Is it not passing strange that the attention of generoffice he filled with credit to himself and satisfaction to al officers is not called to the matter of Yankee prisoners being conveyed through our country. Soon as a and, in the words of Jefferson, be "standing to their Yankee or a squad of Abolition prisoners make their arms," to resist usurpation appearance at any station, the guard is thrust aside his sword in defense of liberty. In the first place, be and brainless fools commence an argument with the dirment was conferred upon him not by the assistance of been played off on the Confederates? Which is the Mississippi Opened-Hurrah for Union and Victory,

> looked the gross abuse too long. It is a matter of extreme regret and just indignation to our military leaders and to men of sense that the movements of our armies and disposition of our forces are made public and discussed so freely. Movements when fighting has taken place and interesting ormy movements which have some time transpir d, it is unnecessary to conceal, but of late newspapers have not only been publishing army movements but have actual-

> publish and gratui custy turnish it to our loes! To learn on enemy's position is the greatest desiderlives are lost, notwithstanding which but a few weeks since an Augusta paper published in a letter from one of our armies its exact position and all the minutize of its troops. Twelve days afterwards I saw in the telegraph columns of the Northern press this article copied the enemy, sent by telegraph and published in every paper of importance from Maine to California. Another letter published in a Mobile paper gave the numthe army, and are not publishers willing to make a sac-

country's good? exercised where such flagrant and shameless wrongs are reliance and patriotism of our people stimulated.

committed.

From the New York Freeman's Journal, May 16. The Infamous Programme.

N'IMPORTE.

The administration of Lincoln, or of Seward in Lincola's name, is more and more dropping the mask .- | mously : The fanatics of the abolition party, so far as ends are concerned, need have no quarrel with Seward. He means a revolution as utterly subversive of our old

gins. In the meantime there is no doubt that Seward still controls Lincoln. In the instructive and profound legend of "Reynard the Fox," we find the fex and the The Abelition Government has shown unusual aperto claim kindred, and always really, if not openly, shrewdness in sending Vallandigham within our lines to have stuck to each other-the fox always using the

gerous and annoying presence which would have prov- Seward inaugurated the system of arbitrary arrests en still more formidable in the confines of Fort Wer- He ordered the arrests of the Baltimore Police Board, by opposition to its measures Vallandigham had ren- rests, now, of Vallandigham. In democratic hearts, ings and testimonials of our respect, which would ruin understood Jeff reonian Democracy. He believed in it See how he was received by the tebels;—we told you champion. His degree of ability was a secondary questien, and you would not believe us. Now tion. Whether others who agreed with him were more landigham was set down outside of Rosencrans' lines was a true exponent of the cause and a chivalrous one, upon neutral ground and directed not to return. They and either accident or merit gave him the leader's pofeared to send him under flag of truce within our lines, sition. Weed saw it and howled! He understood that believing that we were not willing to make a Van Die- it Vallandigham succeeded, there was an end to the man's land of our country. But by careful action they nice bargain of Weed and Seward, by which, after thrust him upon us an exile, and we could not refuse to creating the infamous party it at has broken up the Unaccept him. He made his way to our pickets and was ion, they were as "conservatives!" to float into the debehalf of hib rty and of peace have been noble and er 'makers of silver shrine for Diana"-the contracpower of civil and military despotism, but he is no landighem was growing stronger in the hearts of the friend of the Confederate States, and is opposed to people So these charltans have ordered him to be at Port Hudson. It is said that Banks' loss is enormous. arrested. Burnside has been their tool in this, as he He announced to Gen. Bragg and others, with whom was the r tool in the useless slaughter of so many thou- a most flourishing condition and promises abundant field.

sustain the principles for which they are struggling in day. But we tell them neither we nor they will live to Port Hudson on Sunday. The enemy's gunboats made a see it. Our system of representative government may A heavy column of the enemy, estimated at 7 000, be changed. But, if it be, a century of anarchy, and

Through the torpidity of some, the timidity of others. and the unscrupulous selfishness of the most active and potent on all sides, it is a most benign and overruling the bulwarks of our freedom, is openly and fligitiously violated-and still white men-the sons of freemen, trot Masses. Editors :- Major John H. Nethercutt was riding around for the past few days taking a look at round like monkeys, grinning at each other, gathering our cavalry lines and outposts in front, and it is to be up shin-plasters, counting them over, and then eating the ability to do it the height of their ambition.

A truly free people would, peacefully but determinedly, be organized from one end of the land to the other.

The Capture of Vicksburg. We yesterday received from a triend a copy of the ty scoundrels, while other curiosity seekers ask unrea- Columbus (Ohio) State Journal, of the 26th ult. It sonable and unheard of questions enough, impress the has a dispatch with the fellowing headings. Vicksfellows with the conviction that "whom the gods would burg Captured-Rebel Generals Captured-The Rebel destroy they first make mad"-that this hocus pocus has Army Captured-Stores and Guns Captured. The most worthy of censure, the argumentative fools who &c. The dispatch says that "the great river has at engage the invaders in conversation, the curiosity hun- last been won and Vicksburg is ours." All this is in ters who gaze at them in stup d, blank astonishment, or types of the most appalling size. The editor adds a note, the miserable soulless creatures who barfer country's saying that he is assured that another dispatch had credit for Abolition gold and green backs? It is a sor- passed over the wires from "a high source in the They can now turn out guns rapidly. ry picture to gaze upon, and when we "look first upon | South " to " a bigh source in the East," confirming this picture, and then upon this." we waver before we the capture of Vicksburg and Pemberton's whole can decide which class is most worthy of our deep con- army. Capt. McNeills' battery, which had just arrivtempt. The military authorities are much to be cen- ed in the city, fired a salute of 100 gurs in honor of the sured for this unnatural state of things, for it is an tremendous victory. In the editorial column it says easy matter for a commanding general to issue an order "our victory is perfect and complete. * * Everything that guards shall prohibit all communication with the moved harmoniously to the consummation of the grand hated enemies of our country, and it is as easy to en- achievement which virtually settles the issues of the force the order as any other. A slight touch of the war." "All praise under God to the gallant army of bayonet would be a fitting and feeling appeal to the the West." The editor thinks it rather a good joke on class who display their lack of self respect by entertain- "Jeff Davis," who had visited and inspected the fortiing the miserable wretches taken in arms for our subju- fications there, and believe it to be the "death knell of gation. The matter all will agree is certainly worthy the Southern Confederacy." He then goes on to say the attention of our mili ary authorities who have over- whip out Bragg and Lee and restore the Union. Richmond Dispatch.

From the Savannah News. Our Cotton Going to the Yankers. gies for our extermination, (for they have long since option of paying the assessment or rendering the re- of Front and Chesnut streets have been charmed during ceased to hope for the reconstruction of the Union,) are quired service, was with him, and not with the drafted the witching hours of the night for weeks past, from doing a thriving business in obtaining our great staple. citizen. The feeler was thrown out through the Re- the symphony of a sonorous bell attached to the neck What their armies are unable to steal, is being carried publican papers, and the response of the people has of a wandering old cow, who perambulates thereabout to them at Nassau by our blockade runners ,and ex- been received. This response is such as to have intimidated the But one may have a surfeit of sweets, and we really lives - and yet notwithstanding its importance to the diers are battling against learned odes in the field for by which the law was to be "annulled," has been repture to too great an extent the listeners, and in ortially written, and "the things that are Capars rendered enemy, newspapers in our miest advocating our cause the defence of our homes and property—while the plun- fiercely and violently denounced. The partisans of the defence of our homes and property—while the plundering bordes of Yankes Vandals are ravaging, burn- Administration have sent back word that the experi- of beautitude to which they have been transported, back ing, destroying and murdering-is it right that our ment must not be tried. The New York Tribune to this mundane sphere, we would suggest that the atum and in forcing a disclosure of it thousands of government should permit a contraband trade with tells the story thus: the enemy, which, while it supplies and enriches "With regard to the Eurollment act, a Washington aforesaid sonorous bell be deprived of its clapper. the North, is weakening, demoralizing and corrupting dispatch says: It is pretty certain that the act will our own people? From the first we have been opposed be carried out according to the letter of the law .to letting our cotton go from our ports, either directly | Prominent gentlemen from New York and Pennsylvaor indirectly, to the enemy. We were told that it was nia have made representations to the President and the verbatim, and in order to expedite its diffusion among necessary for the supply of arms and munitions of war War Department, that anything looking at all like an that cotton should go to the European markets. A few attempt to evade a plain provision of the act would cargoes of arms were received at a time when they have a damaging effect upon the people." were greatly needed. To that extent we were bene- The law will therefore have to be executed with an accuracy which could not have been improved up between the Yankee and English speculators of poor and unfortunate, the men whose lamily claims by the Adjutant General's office. In two weeks time | Assau and the blockade runners of the Confederacy, press upon them, and require them to live from hand to the article was extensively copied in Northern jour. who, in proportion as they are stocking the Yankee and mouth, who will be dragged from their homes and drivcountry for giving currency and publicity to startling | dom, which are held, regardless of the supply, at the only in his inability to raise three hundred dollars, will facts of inestimable value to our exemies. The fate of it flated prices which have been established, often by hardly understand the justice of requiring those who the nation is as much in the hands of the press as of combination among themselves, in the auction rooms of have least at stake to do all the fighting. Charleston and Wilmington. While a few of our own rifice of a little so called enterprise for their own, their people are entished by this unrestricted, u controlled Far be it from me, a member of the press, to advo- advantage in the supply of an indispensable article, ted, and should properly be inserted: 1st District, beer bereavement. cate the suppression of this "palladium of our liber- cotton, the great mass of our people are not benefitted. 20 cents per pound, nett; 2d District; 25 cents per ties," but authority, either civil or military, should be and our cause is not promoted. Neither is the self- pound, nett; 3d District, 15 cents, nett; 4th District, the means and relatives of the decessed, and a copy to the

> The Southern Baptist Convention, after a brief session at Augusta, adjourned to meet at Raleigh, N. C., on he second Friday before the second Sunday in May, 1864. It passed the following resolution unani-

> Resolved. That the events of the past two year have only confirmed the conviction expressed by this Convention at its last seesion, that the war which has been for-

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR THE JOURNAL.

The siege of Vicksburg, so far, is very encouraging. The of rare cultivation, strong good sense, and pleasing conenemy has been repulsed, with immense slaughter, in every versational powers, and his knowledge of affairs in that attempt to storm our works. Grant will be compelled to quarter is ample and reliable. the next 48 hours. The Memphis Bulletin of the 30th ult., claims to have captured 5000 prisoners at Young's Point .slaughter on the Federal part is not so large as reported. as to the result. Confidence is felt in regard to the result

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are to report to Gen. Johnston. Some Yankee hospita's in the neighborhood of Baker's

All quiet at Vicksburg yesterday. No firing yesterday.

Grant is evidently making preparations for a movement in some direction. BANKS DEFEATED AT PORT HUDSON.

GE 4. JOHNSON ADVANCING Mostle, June 4th, 1803. condition and spirits buoyant.

. THE ENEMY REPULSED FROM PLUFFICN.

he older States, together with a portion of their hands. In the case, It is to their interest to keep him cutsice country. The aim, or at least, the cert in result, of taligo, reports that the enemy fired the town of Bluffon where and do any deed of during. Our army in that We have within the present week heard of large numbers of our territory and transfer him to his own, where he these mar œuvres, if they succeed, must be the to-day. Our forces engaged them and prevented their fur- quarter is all right, we are quite sure. or slaves, belonging to both classes of proprietors, being so abiy espenses the cause of civil fiberty, where he is version of our fundamental fact tutions! Of course, if ther advance. A later di patch from Lieut. Col. Johnston, he S ate, who s all revise the same and make brought back rem Mississippi to the interior of Geor- a fire brand among the events and the back rem Mississippi to the interior of Geor- a fire brand among the events and the same and make brought back rem Mississippi to the interior of Geor- a fire brand among the events and the same and make brought back rem Mississippi to the interior of Geor- a fire brand among the events and the same and make brought back rem Mississippi to the interior of Geor- a fire brand among the events and the same and make brought back rem Mississippi to the interior of Geor- a fire brand among the events and the same and make brought back rem Mississippi to the interior of Geor- a fire brand among the events and the same and make brought back rem Mississippi to the interior of Geor- a fire brand among the events and the same and make brought back rem Mississippi to the interior of Geor- a fire brand among the events and the same and make brought back rem Mississippi to the interior of Geor- a fire brand among the events and the same and make brought back rem Mississippi to the interior of Geor- a fire brand among the events and the same and make brought back rem Mississippi to the interior of Geor- a fire brand among the events and the same and make brought back rem Mississippi to the interior of Geor- a fire brand among the events and the same and make brought back rem Mississippi to the interior of Geor- a fire brand among the events and the same and make brought back rem Mississippi to the interior of Geor- a fire brand among the events and the same and make brought back rem Mississippi to the interior of Geor- a fire brand among the events and the same and the sam able to create a tevelution in favor of constitutional the hardy virtues of political freedom in the mass of place is in flames. The enemy have retired. No one hart entirely given over to the tender mercies of the enemy.

furious assault, and sunk one steamer, drowning ,700 men. The seige of Port Illudson will be raked. There is no doubt felt in regard to the result. Interesting details of Thursday's fight at Vicksburg are coming on. Grant used cot'on bales for movable breastworks in his attack. Pemberton mounted 200-pounders, and directed his fire at the be was superseded, were invaluable, and should and will cotton bales, mowing down whole platoons of the enemy. be appreciated by our Government. Official despatches state the enemy's loss at 40,000. Cur entire loss, including the action at Baker's Creek, is 5,000. and which we have here perhaps but imperfectly set Providence alone that can save us. And Providence, in fully restored. No fears are felt in regard to the result, fears are felt for Arkansas, we think they may be dis-

Heavy firing in the direction of Vicksburg all day. Nothand it is raining slightly.

Latest accounts received indicate that the election has judgment has been confirmed by all the authentic facts gone for Wm. Smith for Governor, and Samuel Price for which have come to light. It is admitted efficially that

Four members of Congress, candidates for re-election, mond, and the following from the Washington correshave been defeated, viz: Garrett, Lyons, Boteler and pondent of the Commercial Advertiser tells of the kill-Preston. Returns also indicate the defeat of Staples.

Vallandigham, in an address to the Democracy of Ohio, just now completely at fault, and are unable to pick from the military prison in Cincinnati, May 22d, declares the golden threads of truth from the tangled web of that he shall recognize allegiance to his own State and Government, wheresoever he may be, and believing in all

TREDEGAR WORKS IN OPERATION. The Tradegar Works are again in full blast, most of the machinery, destroyed by the late fire having been replaced.

Frank P. Blair, Jr., has been agrested in Richmond, on a charge of larcency. Investigation postponed.

Lincoln has shrunk from encountering his subjects .-Arbitrary and bold as he is in other things, he has poet of nature hath said, that he who hath no music feared to deny dismissal to soldiers whose terms of service have expired, or to refuse conscripts the right of Now, we profess to appreciate the concert of sweet purchasing exemption from the operation of the draft. | sounds. How pleasing to listen to the roundelay of the provides that a citizen between certain ages, shall re- solemn peal of the organ as it reverberates through the spond to a call upon him for military service, unless exempted therefrom by the payment of an assessment, to martial music, which summon warriors in battle array, be fixed by the Secretary of War, not to exceed three and to the thrilling voice of her we love, when lifted up hundred dollars. A few weeks ago it was clearly inti- in song. But, oh! grander, sweeter, more thrilling far, The Yankees, while they are redoubling their ener- mated that Secretary Stanton would decide that the than this, is the divine melody with which the residents

per of our forces in one army, particularizing the num- fitted. But of late the supply of the government has stands. Under its operation the man of means will meeting, viz: bergts Alexander and Corey, Corp'l Everitt bers in the different branches of the service, and given very little to do with the immense trade that has grown purchase his exemption from service. It is only the and Privates Jason Price and J. E. G. bson. nals. Do not editors have any responsibility—do not English markets with cotton, are filling the ware-rooms en to the wars. This discrimination must prove very on the issues, after a painful it eas of 15 days. The se they feel culpable at the bar of their suffering, bleeding of our own speculators with the refuse goods of Yankee- odious and demoralizing. The man whose air consists fore,

> In publishing the prices fixed by the Commissioners contraband trade, and the enemy is receiving immense of Appraisement for this State the following was omit-121/2 cents, nett .- Raleigh Standard.

There was a shooting affair at the supper table of the Confederate House in Vicksburg, a short time since in which novedy was hurt except one of the negro waiters halted in front of the prison and gave three groans for who received the bullet in the thigh, inflicting a flesh the Confederate prisoners. wound. Gen. Prince Polignac, who was sitting at an-

any Confederate States notes which bear date prior to the lat December, 1862, and that they will not pay out any such residence of the lat December, 1862, and that they will not pay out any such residence of the lat December, 1862, and that they will not pay out any such residence of the lat lat December, 1862, and that they will not pay out any such residence of the lat lat bears a revolution as utterly subversive of our old ced upon us, is, on our part, just and necessary, and has customer with two large castings of a similar pattern. American institutions as they do. Only he goes at its only strengthened our opposition to a reunion with the University of the lat late of the late any such notes, nor use them in settling balances from after the 5th day of June next."

ing considerable grischief They are no doubt endeading the dreading evils of the war, and earnestly desiring balances from other Southern States.—Charleston Courier.

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Carolina Troops, in the 24th year of his age.

VICKSBURG STILL HOLDS OUT. JACKSON, MISS, June 3rd, 1863.

to-day issued an appeal to the people of Mississippi to been beyond all parallel in the history of the State .come to the assistance of the State.

ry and infantry to serve for ninety days.

Creek have been taken, and over a thousand men paroled. ALL QUIET AT VICKSBURG.

McBile, June 4, 1º63. Refugees at Pascagoula report another brilliant victory

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 4th, 1803.

In the raid on Combahae, the enemy carried away about | ded but a small portion of the State-a fact accounted 1,000 negroes, and destroyed nearly a million dollars worth for by the excellent figuring qualities of the Arkansos

LATER FROM PORT HUDSON AND VICESBURG.

LATEST FROM VICKSBURG.

ing reliable from there since Sunday. The weather is cloudy

VIRGINIA ELECTION.

VALLANDIGHAM'S ADDRESS. things just the same as if he remained upon her soil.

From the Richmond Sontinel.

Good the exemption clause of the Conscription law.

sold to our people at fabulous prices. While our sol- powers at Washington. The "trick of interpretation" fear that so much of sweet, exquisite melody, may en-

other table, remarked, "This one dangerous place."

A HEAVY HOLE .- A clerk in a foundry charged a | In this town, on the 3d instant, suddealy, of heart dis customer with two large castings of a similar pattern, ease, his. M. A., wife of Mr. Thos. H. Howey, wied 38 were charged alike as sold, but discovering the mis | On Wednesday, the 20th of May, 1863, near Hamilton's

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We have had the pleasure of an interview with a gentleman recently from Camden, Ark., who has kindly furnished us with some facts in regard to the situation of affairs in that State, which cannot fail to be of great interest to our readers. Our informant is a gentleman The social condition of the people of Arkansas is most encouraging. The war has proved to them a bles-

sing, in the sense that it has brought out the resources of the country, taught the inhabitants self-reliance and It says the news from Vicksburg is not stimulating. The developed their slumbering energies. In the enterprise and activity, born of the emergency, the State has be-The place is closely invested, and no apprehension is felt come a perfect hive of industry. Factories, machine shops, forges, foundries, etc., abound, where articles for heme use, and for the use of the army, are abundantly supplied. Salt wells have been found, and the manufacture of salt is carried on extensively and successfully. Jackson, May 28 .- Gen. Johnston and Gov. Pettus have The tanning of hides, for the past eighteen months, has By the precaution of a wise foresight, cotton and woolen A call is made for all to organize as companies of caval- cards are plenty, and many families are engaged in carding, spinning, and weaving cloth, both for domestic No company is to consist of less than forty men. They purposes and for clothing the soldiers. Our informant mentioned some households where eight hundred yards ad been wove the past year, who intended this year to increase the amount to one thousand yards. Under the mickening influence of the times, the whole State is alive with industrial enterprise.

The crops this year, we are happy to learn are very counti ul, and the breadth of wheat sown, and now nearly ready for harvest, is at least four-fold that of any previous year. All kinds of provision crops will yield

There is no suffering among the poor of Arkansas. The Legislature appropriated a million and a half for the benefit of the poor and the samilies of soldiers. And, a addition, labor is everywhere wanted, and commands liberal compensation. Under such circumstances, it is impossible to resist the conviction that the people are

even better off than before the war commenced. We are glad to know also, that the most unlimited confidence is felt in the officers who have been placed in command of the army in that quarter. The soldiers Gene al Prico-" Old Dad," as he is called. One has only to mention his name to the men, and they instincrively set up the wildest huzzas for the old hero Gen. Kirby Smith, Price and Homes are a tower of strength,

Tois is a mistaken notion. They have actually invaboys, who are a perfect terror to their enemies.

The Indians are generally quite favorable to the South, and have given the people no trouble. The amicable feeling among them has been greatly encouraged by the frequent visits of the Poet General Albert Pike, among them. The gratifying condition of affairs at present in Ar-

kansas, our informant thinks, is in a great degree due to the promptuess, energy and perseverance of Gen. Hind man, who took the command there at a critical period and saved the State by swelling an army of 12,000 men to one of 50,000 in sixty days. His services, until On the whole, the statement which we I stend to.

Confidence in Pemberton, since his answer to Grant, is down, is of the most hopeful character, and if any missed. Her caree, glorious as it has been in the past, we predict will be yet more glorious, and we feel a glow of pride that she . an honored and prominent member of the fair sisterhood of Southern States.

The Losses at Frederic kabu: "

In view of the character and numbers of the two armies engaged in the recent battles on the Rappahannock, we estimated, a short time since, that the Union losses could not have been less than 25,000 men. Our 7000 Union prisoners have been released from Riched and wounded :

" The oldest and most experienced newsmongers are

military gossip. Certain it is that the army of the Potomac has lost a large number of 'prisoners and missing'-that its dead and wounded exceed 23 000-that it left on the Southern back of the Rappahannock twenty-four pieces of artillery, with a large quantity of arms and ammunition, and that a majority of its general officers desire a new commander.'

This would foot up the total loss as not less than 30 000, a very different result from the "10,000" report of Gen. Hooker, but nevertheless likely on that account to be true.- N. Y. World, 20th ult.

MESSES. EDITORS :- Tis said that "music hath charms to soothe the savage breast." And the great in his soul is fit but for stratagems, treason and spoils. The conscription law passed by the Lincoln Congres | froubadour as lightly he touches his guitar,-to the iretted walls of the Cathedral-to the grand strains of to gather up the grass and serenade the good people .said antiquated cow for a time be "penned," the

Peace bell! Cow, be still!! CAMPANALOGIAN.

Tallings of Respect.

At a meeting held by the members of Company "H." list Regiment N. U. T., 22d May, I 63, hergt. Asa P. Griffig was called to the Chair, and Private A. M. Peal requested to act as Secretary. On motion, the following were appointed to draft reso utions expressive of the object of the WHEREAS, it has aleased the Alwise Providence to re-

move from our midst our mu h esteemed friend and fellow soldier, Orderly Bergt, James L. Touward, who died in the tagel Square Hospital, the lest m, v. d., of Frisipelas, Resolved. That in the death of Sergt. God ward his Com pany has sustained a serious loss, the country a true friend and patriot, and his all cied mother a generous, kind, pions and all cliocate son. Resolved That we deeply lame the less of one so val-

Resolved, That we tender our smoore and heartfelt condolence to the mother, bretaers, see a sand friend , in this Resolved. That a copy of these proceedings be sent to Wilmington J artial or publication.

table to is country at a time like the present.

ASA P. GRIFFIN, Chairman The regro battalions in Washington a few days since